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THE VERNON DAILY RECORD

VOL. IV, NO. 209

(A-P) Means Associated Press

VERNON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1929

(A-P) Means Associated Press

WEATHER

West Texas: Generally fair tonight and Friday. Increasing cloudiness and cooler Friday north portion.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MANY TAKE PART IN CELEBRATION

\$2,000,000 Government Whiskey Stock Stolen at Chicago

HOME TOWN STUFF

The glorious Fourth is here and while everybody else is enjoying a holiday the newspaper hands must be about their daily chores, but that is nobody's fault in particular except the people who want their newspapers regularly, just like they do their meals. Therefore, cooks and newspaper folks are never able to cease from their toil.

* * *

It seems that everybody is in town today. At least, it seems that way from the numbers who are downtown. They are here from all parts of the country. Even Montague County is represented. Jack Hooker, traveling salesman for the Waples-Plattner Grocer Company, is here from Bowie. Mr. Hooker was formerly located in Vernon, but he did something the management didn't like, so he was sent to Bowie. He comes back for a visit every chance he gets, which is on Sundays and holidays.

* * *

H. T. has the promise of a mess of home grown roasting ears. The recent rain is credited with putting the finishing touches on the patch from which H. T.'s roasting ears are to come. It seems as though the culinary experts have been making their menus up wrong. Roasting ears ought to be listed as a dessert, like sorghum.

* * *

The barbecue today at Allingham Park ought to be fine. (This is written before dinner), because all the preparations were good. H. T. made a trip of inspection to the pits yesterday afternoon, where the meat for today's feast was being prepared. Everything looked good. When you get good meat and have it cooked by those who know how you have a delicious meal and all indications were yesterday that those who attend the barbecue today will have an opportunity to enjoy the best, so far as barbecued meat is concerned, and there is nothing better.

* * *

These airships that dart down over the town today are calculated to make a person nervous, especially when he is trying to do an honest day's work. If they are going to continue flying airships, and evidently there is no way to stop them, somebody ought to invent a muffler so they wouldn't make so much noise.

* * *

According to reports from Austin, the speed limit for automobiles has been raised from 35 to 45 miles per hour. It is a good law and Governor Moody ought to approve it, if he has not already done so. It is a good law, because the present speed limit is so generally disregarded and is so far out of line with present-day development in highways and automobiles, as to be practically worthless. It is safe to say that not one automobile driver in a thousand stays within the 35-mile limit. As a matter of fact, under present conditions, speed is not necessarily dangerous. The automobile of today at 50 miles an hour is safer than the car of a few years ago, traveling at 30 or 35 miles an hour. There are other violations of the traffic laws far more dangerous than speeding. Some drivers are a menace driving at any speed.

* * *

The Fourth of July parade has just passed, as these lines are being written. It was interesting. The most unique feature of the parade was on a Ford car that was old enough to have oil lamps and the steering wheel on the right side of the car. Some of us can hardly remember when the change was made from right to left side for the driver. Early car manufacturers no doubt got their idea of driving from the right side because locomotives are controlled from the right side of the cab. But it didn't take as long for manufacturers to discover that the left is obviously the correct side for an automobile driver as it did for them to discover that it was necessary for shirts to

THEFTS HAVE BEEN GOING ON FOR PAST YEAR

Fifty Thousand Gallons Reportedly Taken From Concentration Depot for Middle West — Washington Authorities Making Investigation.

Chicago, July 4.—(P)—The Tribune said today that 50,000 gallons of bonded whiskey, estimated at bootleg prices to be worth \$2,000,000 has been stolen from the Sibley Avenue warehouse, Government concentration depot for the Middle West.

The thefts, said the paper, have been going on for a year, and an investigation has been under way in Washington to the effect that an 84 page typewritten report was in the hands of Dr. James Doran, prohibition commissioner.

The report was said to have stated that 738 barrels of whiskey had been tampered with and that 548 barrels had been found to contain colored water instead of whiskey.

Dr. Doran was quoted by the Tribune as saying in Washington that investigation was "about completed."

"I don't know just how many barrels are affected," the newspaper reported him as saying. "It is possible that 500 barrels were tampered with, but I do not think that many were removed. There are 3,000 to 4,000 barrels in the warehouse."

The Sibley warehouse, Commissioner Doran said, contains whiskey from 30 or 40 distilleries throughout the country which had been sent there for four or five years. He declared there were several places in which liquor could have been removed from the barrels besides the warehouse.

The barrels moved to label the 421 barrels which had been tampered with to prevent any of the diluted whiskey from being sold for medicinal purposes and will destroy it as soon as the courts grant the libel action.

* * *

YOUTH ADMITS KILLING FATHER

ARKANSAS BOY GIVES TWO VERSIONS OF ACTUAL SHOOTING

Piggott, Ark., July 4.—(P)—George Parker, 15, has confessed he shot and killed his father, Whit Parker, 50, and then fired their farm home to cover up the crime.

Although he gave two versions of the actual shooting, it was the belief of Sheriff George A. McNeill the elder Parker came home drunk Tuesday night and threatened to kill his son. The slayer was ordered held on a murder charge.

George told Dr. George Cone, in the presence of the Sheriff, he killed his father as the elder Parker approached him cursing with a shotgun in his hands. Later the boy told the sheriff his father chased him out of the house and he returned and shot him through a window.

* * *

FREE PUBLICITY SCORED BY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER

Asheville, N. C., July 4.—(P)—Free publicity that has "no earmarks of legitimacy news," was criticized by John A. Park, Raleigh, N. C., publisher and chairman of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association board, in his report to the annual convention here today.

"Can we reasonably extend our efforts to develop new readers and create new buying power for legitimate advertisers as long as we open the door for the gate crashers?" he asked after describing "press agents," "public relations men," or "information secretaries" as persons "who get easy pickings" at the expense of the newspapers.

* * *

FIFTY SPEED BOATS IN CORPUS CHRISTI REGATTA

Corpus Christi, Texas, July 4.—(P)—Fifty speed boats were entered in the annual July 4 regatta sponsored by the Corpus Christi yacht club. Prizes totaling \$500 were posted.

* * *

MARSHALL FARMER FREED OF CHARGES OF MURDER

Marshall, Texas, July 4.—(P)—Wiley Page, 28, farmer, was a free man today as the result of a jury verdict late last night acquitting him on charges of murdering his uncle, Ike Killingsworth Dec. 8.

Page pleaded self defense, declaring his uncle started to draw a pistol first, but that a watch chain caught the gun and gave Page a chance to dodge behind a cotton bale. The shooting followed. Trouble arose over a \$400 debt Page said a negro owed him.

* * *

Houston, July 4.—(P)—Sheriff T. A. Binford was working on the theory today that a jilted lover might have killed Charles Howard Gouge and wounded Miss Lillian Bissell, Gouge's companion, Tuesday night at Morgan's point.

A youth was questioned by the sheriff after he had been released by police. The wounded girl, during a restless night at the hospital, requested a "jilted lover" might have fired the shot, leading to questioning of the youth again today.

* * *

MANY TAKE PART IN CELEBRATION

be pulled on and off over the head. It took hundreds of years for men to discover that shirts could be opened down the entire front.

NO SUCCESSOR TO CHIEF OF POLICE IN PROSPECT

No successor to Clyde Watts whose resignation as chief of police of Vernon was accepted by the City Commission Wednesday is likely to be named immediately, Mayor H. D. Hockersmith intimated today. The Commission has taken no action, and no meeting for the selection of a successor is contemplated, it is stated.

Mr. Watts resigned in order to more closely attend his mother, Mrs. J. H. Watts, whose illness requires his presence at their home at 2312 Paradise Street, according to the morning with a program held in the new \$4,100 airplane hangar at the airport five miles south of Vernon. R. M. Fielder introduced the speakers and presented the airport to the citizens. L. G. Hawkins of Vernon accepted the airport in an address preceding that of Lieut. Col. Kelly.

In the interim between the resignation of Mr. Watts and the appointment of his successor there will be no active head of the police department, Mayor Hockersmith said. All members of the department will have equal rank.

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The Sibley warehouse, Commissioner Doran said, contains whiskey from 30 or 40 distilleries throughout the country which had been sent there for four or five years. He declared there were several places in which liquor could have been removed from the barrels besides the warehouse.

Duncan Blocker, lumberman and Faulkner's employer, who escaped with him in the course of a raid on the busses, was still near here shortly after dawn yesterday, was still at large today.

Faulkner, it was announced, will be charged with assault to murder, assaulting an officer, interfering with a Government officer in the discharge of his duties and distilling.

Three other men arrested at the mill also are held here.

Faulkner's surrender followed an all day search by Federal, State and County officers which was brought to an abrupt halt at dusk yesterday when bloodhounds lost his trail.

Gillespie is expected to recover from the gunshot wounds which sprayed his chest, face and abdomen. He was shot down as he and three other officers emerged from a thicket near the still.

* * *

COUPLER KILLED BY FIREWORKS

EXPLOSION WRECKS OMAHA BUILDING LATE WEDNESDAY

Omaha, July 4.—(P)—Two persons were killed in a fireworks explosion and fire which wrecked the four story building of the Brinn and Jensen Wholesale Paper and Notions Company late yesterday.

The dead are Myron Jensen, 18, son of J. P. Jensen, president of the company, and Harry Jones, vice president of the concern.

Jones and Jensen were trapped on the top floor of the building along with three other workers who escaped with their lives. One of the three, William Fol, was burned slightly before firemen could reach him.

For an hour the fire threatened nearby buildings in the wholesale district before brought under control by practically the entire Omaha fire department. Skyscapers and set pieces shot in all directions while police struggled to hold back a crowd of several thousand.

* * *

EFFORTS TO PULL SHIP OFF THE ROCKS FAIL

San Pedro, Cal., July 4.—(P)—Information received here from the coast guard cutter Algonquin last night said efforts of the Algonquin and the tug Sea Rover to pull the coastwise lumber steamer Anne Hanify off the reefs of Honda Bay had failed. The Anne Hanify grounded Monday in heavy fog.

The body of Evangelista with the head severed and lying on the floor beside the chair on which it was slumped, was found in his home yesterday by Vincent Elias, real estate dealer.

Police, summoned by Elias, discovered the bodies of Mrs. Evangelista and her children, all in bed, horribly mutilated. Arms of one of the children were amputated, and the heads of all were almost severed.

Depoll admitted acquaintance with the family but denied any connection with the murders.

* * *

GALVESTON SPEED BOAT RACES HAVE ROUGH GOING

Galveston, Texas, July 4.—(P)—Overcast skies and a brisk southeast breeze which kicked up a smart swell presaged rough going for outboard motor speed boats today in the 70-mile around the Island marathon.

Harrison "bullet" Fraser, American outboard champion, who has been grooming his "seashore" here for the past several days, was the favorite before the race.

The driver of the machine which struck Guthrie was said to have been blinded by the headlights of an automobile.

* * *

SOUTHERN CROSS RESUMES FLIGHT TOWARD LONDON

Allahabad, British India, July 4.—(P)—The airplane Southern Cross, with Captain Charles Kingsford Smith and three companions aboard, resumed its flight from Sydney, N. S. W., to London today in the direction of Karachi, India. It landed here yesterday on a flight from Calcutta.

His wife, the only other occupant of the car, was slightly injured.

* * *

MAIL MEN OPEN ANNUAL SESSION AT CORSICANA

Galveston, Texas, July 4.—(P)—Catholic Daughters of America in thirteenth biennial convention here today observed the Fourth of July with a patriotic tea.

Election of officers was on the business program with Miss Mary C. Duffy of Newark, N. J. Grand Regent, originally believed to be slated for re-election,

AIR NOTABLES IN DEDICATION OF PORT HERE

Endurance Flyer Kelly Declares Everyone Present at Program Will Be Flying Within Five Years — Field Officially Accepted.

With Lieutenant Colonel James Kelly, endurance record flyer, and Robert J. Smith of the Texas Air Transport Corporation as the principal speakers the Vernon Chamber of Commerce airport was dedicated this morning with a program held in the new \$4,100 airplane hangar at the airport five miles south of Vernon. R. M. Fielder introduced the speakers and presented the airport to the citizens.

Pilot Kelly told the crowd of approximately 1500, present for the dedication, of the safeness of air travel and closed with a statement that everyone present will be flying in five years if not killed by automobiles before that time.

Robert J. Smith, general traffic manager of the Southern Air Transport, of which T. A. T. is a unit, told the audience something of the history of aviation and transportation. Each speaker congratulated Vernon on having such a splendid airport and Mr. Smith told of the probability of Vernon now being placed on the T. A. T. air passenger and airmail line from Fort Worth to Denver, Colo., which is to be inaugurated soon, connecting there with the national airlines of the N. A. T.

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John Hammond, above, veteran dry crusader, has why about within the White House grounds, but his fellow citizens by hundreds of thousands planned more elaborate and strenuous celebrations.

The order of the day in observance of a "new fashioned" Fourth appeared to be to go somewhere with seaside, lake and mountain resorts the favorite objectives.

Airplanes, for the first time to a noticeable extent, shared with railroads, steamboats, bus lines and private motor cars, in the task of transporting the legion of pleasure seekers.

At Philadelphia, independence hall, where the historic document was signed July 4, 1776, was the center of a civic celebration. Mayor Harry Mackey ordered that the bell in the tower sound 153 strokes at midnight and that at noon the numerals 1-6-3 be sounded on it.

While New York offered a wide choice of observance features to stay-at-homes, a round million of its inhabitants packed aboard extra trains or motored along traffic-choked highways in a tremendous exodus to distant and near resorts.

The air was filled with patriotic oratory, song, story and pageantry. Most all radio stations had holiday programs.

Prominent among the local celebrations was the Fourth of July rally at Tammany Hall which also was made the occasion for the dedication of the new hall at Third Avenue and Seventeenth Street. Speakers included Governor Roosevelt, former Governor Alfred E. Smith and Mayor Walker.

(Continued on page 2)

Near-Beer Foe



John Hammond

U. S. BECOMES PLAYGROUND AS PEOPLE CELEBRATE

New York, July 4.—(P)—America became one huge playground today as millions of citizens throughout the land turned to holiday pursuits to celebrate the 153rd anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

In foreign capitals members of American colonies displayed the

WILBARGER COUNTY LIFE HAS REVOLVED ABOUT COURTHOUSES WHICH HAVE SERVED SECTION

A historical sketch of courthouses used by Wilbarger County since its organization in 1881 leading up to the new \$375,000 courthouse dedicated this afternoon was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. J. E. Collins before the old settlers meeting this afternoon in the new district courtroom.

The paper prepared by Mrs. Collins is based on old records on file here, interviews with old settlers, and personal observation. Mrs. Collins has been a resident of Vernon since 1886.

The old red brick courthouse torn down recently for the new structure, and which served Wilbarger County for 39 years, was the social center of the county and Vernon during the early years of its service.

The courthouse torn down over a year ago served as a background typifying all phases of life, as life, death, and marriages have all passed in a panorama during its history. One man has been hung after a trial in the red brick building. His case was transferred from another county for trial.

John Hammond, city marshal of Vernon in the '80's met a tragic death when he fell from the second floor stairway to the ground floor, dying instantly.

One birth in the yard of the old courthouse was recorded when an Indian baby was born near the old pump in the southwest corner of the yard.

The first courthouse ever used in Wilbarger County was a wooden structure on the lot east of where the Bailey Hotel now stands. The building was a 14 by 16 foot structure, and the County Commissioners first used the building on November 4, 1881, according to records of the Commissioners Court.

This structure was destroyed by fire in 1888, and all the records of official happenings in the county prior to that date were lost.

The first county officials to convene in this early structure were: J. Sheriff; J. J. Burdeck, George Probasso; John Miller and T. P. Stamey, commissioners; Stamey named commissioners for precinct No. 4 at the first meeting of the commissioners.

Other officials at that time were: F. C. Beckett, county attorney; Alex Dawson, assessor; W. A. McKinney, treasurer; W. J. Westmoreland, surveyor; G. W. Darby, justice of the peace; Joe Norris, constable; and L. N. Perkins, County Clerk.

After the burning of the initial Wilbarger County capitol building the Commissioners Court met in the back room of a store run by C. M. Byars, which stood where the old Herring Bank building now is. The Commissioners met first in this room on February 14, 1888.

The next building was built by W. A. Evans on a contract let after receiving bids, for \$2,450. This building was erected on lot No. 10, block 12 where Samuel's Barber Shop, and the Purity Bakery now stand, south of the Farmers State Bank.

The commissioners decided to build a new courthouse on the site now occupied by the new building at a meeting on August 12, 1888. Bids were advertised for in the Vernon Guard and Fort Worth Gazette. The building was to cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

No bids were received and the advertisements were placed the following year. Strain, Riley & Swinburn of Wichita Falls, received the contract for the building at a bid of \$34,800.

Shortly after the contract was let the courthouse then in use was sold to Joseph Schmidt as an annex to his hotel on the corner of Mesquite and Pease streets where the Underwood Funeral Home now stands. The building faced east. The commissioners then rented space in the hotel for use until the new courthouse was finished.

After several delays the new building was completed in 1888. The new building was officially opened at Christmas 1888 with a grand ball in the district court room.

The Commissioner Court which accepted the building was composed of Judge J. P. Orr, D. A. Turner, J. W. Drury, J. A. Creager, and J. T. Estes. These names appear on the old corner stone of the building which was placed in the present building on the south side near the entrance.

The courthouse served many purposes for the community. The district courtroom was rented to the young people of the city and county for dances at \$15 a night plus \$2.50 for juicer charges. This price was later reduced to \$5 about 1889, per night if the young people cleaned out the courtroom following a dance.

The first theatrical troupe to come to Vernon played on an improvised stage built in the district court room. The Commissioners rented the court

ON SALE

Holland's
Red Book
American
Woman's Home Companion

READ THE FOLLOWING
BOOKS IN OUR

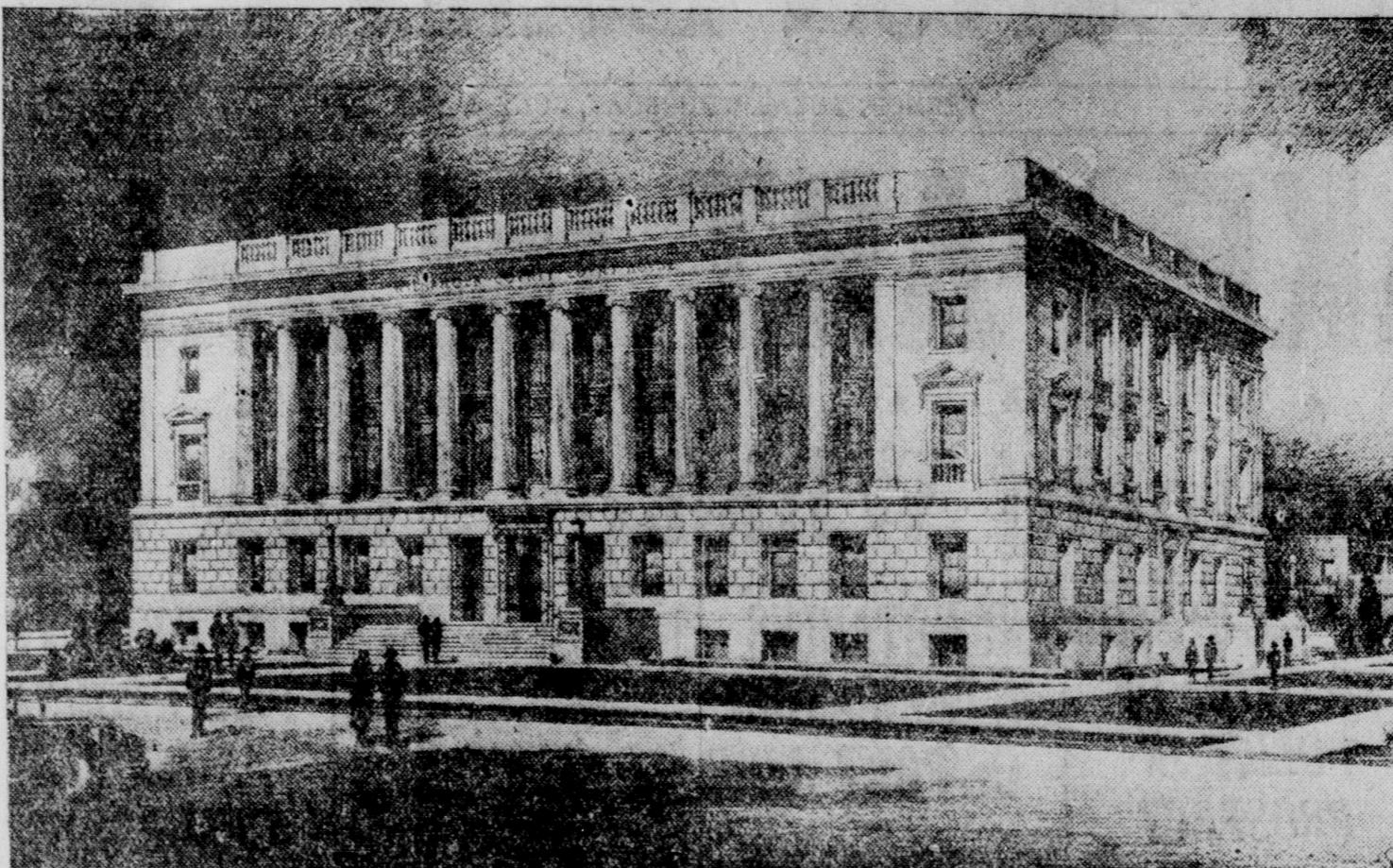
Rental Library

Rain Before Seven—Fox.
Dark Star—Lorna Moon.
The Crime in the Crypt—
Carolyn Wells.
Glorious Apollo—E. Barrington.
Black April—Julia Peterkin.

City News Stand

Two southerners were chosen from 700,000 young men and women in the United States and Hawaii as best typifying the 4-H Farm and Home Making clubs and awarded cups with the distinction at Washington. Helen Drinker, above left, of Henrico County, Va., and John C. Jackson, of Baton Rouge, La., the winners, are pictured here with their awards.

Wilbarger County Courthouse Being Dedicated Today



Here is the \$375,000 modern Wilbarger County courthouse that is being dedicated today. The building has over 35 rooms and offices which amply serve the needs of the County. In the basement is the office of the justice of the peace, constable justice court, two large store rooms, a room for special uses for church and club food sales, janitors room and rest rooms.

The second floor are the offices of: County Auditor, Commissioners Court, County Judge, County Treasurer, County Attorney, Sheriff, Tax Assessor, Tax Collector and County Clerk. The second floor has the offices of: County Judge at law (not an office in Wilbarger County at present), County Engineer, County Court room, two jury dormitories, County Agent, Home Demonstration Agent, assembly room, and other offices. The third floor is taken up by the offices of: District Clerk, District Attorney, court reporter, grand jury room, and two district court rooms.

Air Notables--

(Continued From Page 1)

the airport. Twelve planes ranging in size from huge army bombers, three of which were present from Park Field, Fort Sill, Okla., and three from Kelly Field, San Antonio, to a small one-passenger Curtiss P-1D pursuit Hawk, from San Antonio.

The army bombing planes from San Antonio were of the Curtiss A-3 type. One of the planes returned last night. Lieut. Col. Kelley o f the T. A. T. flew a Ryan Travelair monoplane, and carried five passengers. The Fort Sill army planes were 02-H's. W. T. Waggoner of Wichita Falls arrived this morning with his pilot, Charles Johnson, in an Eaglerock A-1 monoplane. A Stinson-Detroiter from Olney also arrived this morning belonging to George B. Hamilton and pilot F. Armstrong.

The aviators from San Antonio were: Lieut. D. T. Craw, Capt. Wm. B. Wright, Lieut. Harvey R. Odgen, C. L. Beall, Capt. W. B. Gate, Lieut. John R. Drumm, and Lieut. E. D. Dernier. Pilot James Kelly was accompanied by Mrs. Kelly, who was introduced to the audience at the dedication, C. A. Rogers, Mrs. Green and Robert J. Smith, all of Fort Worth.

The Park Field flyers are: Lieut. Donagan, Lieut. Heffner, Lieut. Chadwick, Lieut. Faxon, Lieut. McCarty, and Mr. Henson. Passengers with Mr. Hamilton in the Stinson-Detroiter were Joe Benson and J. M. Bonner.

M. K. Berry and E. L. McCarter of Vernon, members of the Chamber of Commerce airport committee, flew with the Army aviators from Kelly Field during the parade in Vernon this morning.

HORSEBACK RIDER TO INVITE HOOVER TO TEXAS

Amarillo, July 4.—(P)—Astride his six-year-old bay mare "Molly," Boyd Jones, youthful Texas cowboy, plans to leave here tomorrow for Washington bearing an invitation to President Hoover to attend the tri-state fair at Amarillo Sept. 23-29.

Last summer the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Manson Jones of Amarillo started from Gallup, N. M., on a similar mission. At Tulsa, Okla., he changed his plans and nosed Molly towards the summer White House at Brule, Wis., where he delivered his message to President Coolidge. He returned home in time to enter the public schools last fall.

The invitation to Mr. Hoover is from Wilbur C. Hawk, publisher of the Amarillo News-Globe and president of the Tri-State Fair Association. Jones also will bear letters from officials here to mayors of cities along his route.

Southerners Win Farm Awards



Two southerners were chosen from 700,000 young men and women in the United States and Hawaii as best typifying the 4-H Farm and Home Making clubs and awarded cups with the distinction at Washington. Helen Drinker, above left, of Henrico County, Va., and John C. Jackson, of Baton Rouge, La., the winners, are pictured here with their awards.

LOCAL BRIEFS

(Continued From Page 1)
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Moore of McKinney are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carrington this week.

The afternoon program begins at 2 o'clock, following the barbecue at Allingam Park, with the dedication ceremonies at the Wilbarger County courthouse. At 2:30 a baseball game will be played at the City Park between the Phillips Petroleum Company and the Harrold teams. At this time also, there will be held in the district court room the second meeting of the Old Settlers.

Judge J. V. Townsend will make the presentation address at the dedication of the courthouse, and W. N. Stokes will reply with the acceptance address. Judge J. P. Orr, judge of Wilbarger County at the time of the erection of the old courthouse, will speak at the old settlers convention program in the district court room.

A special program of readings, songs, and speeches will be presented at the meeting this afternoon of the pioneers. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Bertha Ross, who will preside at the meeting.

A second baseball game is carded for 4:30 between the winners of the morning and first afternoon game in Medicine Park.

Mrs. J. B. Parker and daughter, Toy, returned yesterday after spending three weeks in Galveston.

Miss Beryl Dixon and her guest, Miss Jennie Wood, of Weatherford left this morning for a two weeks visit in Dallas and Mineral Wells.

Mrs. G. L. Tanner and children have returned to their home in Dallas after a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. L. C. Eakle.

Edna Naylor, Mrs. Ruby Lerry Louwelsa and Olan Naylor left this morning for Colorado where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Parker and daughter, Doneice, of Eastland are visiting Mrs. Parker's father, H. L. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Morrison, Mrs. Sadie Hansard and C. C. Spence are spending the Fourth at Burt's Lake near Frederick.

Miss Mary Katherine Massie returned yesterday from a month's visit with her aunt, Miss Grace Massie of Roswell, N. M.

Mrs. W. C. Walker and daughter of Fredrick, Okla., are visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carrington this week.

Board Meeting Tonight.

The Board meeting of the officers of the Central Christian Church scheduled for Monday night was postponed until tonight at 8 o'clock.

The meeting will be held at the church. Several important matters are to be discussed by the church officials.

MAN HELD FOR LUNACY EXAMINATION SUICIDES

Corpus Christi, Texas, July 4.—(P)—Mr. K. Smith, held for a lunacy examination, hanged himself in the county jail here last night. He previously had attempted suicide in the city jail officers said.

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Can They Stay Up 300 Hours?

Beatrice Cherrie, of Chillicothe, underwent an operation for appendicitis at a hospital here yesterday afternoon.

Doris Armstrong, of Deans, returned to a local hospital yesterday after having been dismissed several days ago following medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moffett returned yesterday from New York, Washington and Canada where they spent their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Moffett were married June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. William Null of Oklahoma City returned home this week after a visit of a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carrington.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. McKinley and daughters, Ethel and Faye left this morning for a visit with friends and relatives in Roswell and Mountainaire, N. M. They will also visit Carlsbad Caverns.

Otis Riddle, of Odell, sustained a broken leg yesterday afternoon when a horse fell on him during a rodeo contest. He was brought to a Vernon hospital for treatment, and was reported resting well this morning.

Church Board Has Business Meeting.

A business meeting was held last night by the official Board of the Central Christian Church at the church. Financial business came before the Board for a general discussion. Rev. J. M. Perry said today.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ashby of Fort Worth arrived in Vernon yesterday and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ladd. Mr. Ashby is a former employee of The Vernon Record, having worked here six years ago as operator of a linotype machine, after learning the business here. For the last three years he has been associated with the Fort Worth Star Telegram as a linotypist. He will return to Fort Worth tomorrow, leaving his wife here where she will visit for a week.

ON SALE

Holland's
Red Book
American
Woman's Home Companion

READ THE FOLLOWING
BOOKS IN OUR

Rental Library

Rain Before Seven—Fox.

Dark Star—Lorna Moon.

The Crime in the Crypt—
Carolyn Wells.

Glorious Apollo—E. Barrington.

Black April—Julia Peterkin.

City News Stand

TWO SOUTHERNERS WERE CHOSEN FROM 700,000 YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN IN THE UNITED STATES AND HAWAII AS BEST TYPIFYING THE 4-H FARM AND HOME MAKING CLUBS AND AWARDED CUPS WITH THE DISTINCTION AT WASHINGTON. HELEN DRINKER, ABOVE LEFT, OF HENRICO COUNTY, VA., AND JOHN C. JACKSON, OF BATON ROUGE, LA., THE WINNERS, ARE PICTURED HERE WITH THEIR AWARDS.

Cardinals Extend Losing Streak, Bow to Pirates

Pittsburgh, July 4.—(P)—The St. Louis Cardinals extended their losing streak to eight games today by bowing to Pittsburgh in the morning game of the holiday double header, 8 to 4. The Pirates put the game on ice with a five-run rally in the fourth inning.

Score:
St. Louis 100 100 110-4 11 1
Pittsburgh ... 102 500 008-8 11 0
Two-base hits—Hafey, L. Waner. Three-base hits—Bartell, L. Waner, Grantham, High. Home run—Bottomley. Stolen bases—P. Waner, Comrosky. Sacrifices—Johnson. Struck out—by Johnson 1. Hit by pitcher—by Johnson (P. Waner).

Philadelphia, July 4.—(P)—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 1, in the morning Independence Day game. Score: Boston 001 000 000-1 8 0
Philadelphia ... 003 01 01x-8 8 0
M. Gaston and Berry; Grove and Cochrane.

SAYS ECONOMIC EQUALITY FOR FARMER NECESSARY

Atlanta Ga., July 4.—(P)—Secretary Hyde told the National Education Association today "a place of economic equality and opportunity for the American farmer" must be found. "There are, happily, many thousands of prosperous farmers," he said, "but agriculture as a whole has had too small a share of national prosperity. This nation cannot afford to view with complacency any inequality among the oil people."

The answer to agricultural problems is not to be found "in any single scheme of state craft," he held, but measures such as the tariff, development of inland waterways and other cheap transportation, and research to find new markets and new uses for farm products will be generally beneficial.

Further development of reclamation projects, he declared, "should await the time when such action is economically necessary."

AMERICAN DOUBLES TEAM BEATEN BY ENGLISH PAIR

Wimbledon, July 4.—(P)—America's champion doubles team, consisting of John Hennessey and George Lott, was beaten in the semi-finals of the British championships by J. C. Gregory and L. G. Collins, crack English Davis Cup pair, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5.

COTTON
Liverpool.

Liverpool, July 4.—(P)—Cotton, spot in fair demand, higher; American strict good middling 11.00, good middling 10.60, strict middling 10.40, 9.90, low middling 9.60, strict good ordinary 9.20, good ordinary 8.80. Sales 6,000 bales, 3,000 American. Receipts 7,000, American 2,600. Futures closed quiet and steady. July 9.81, Oct. 9.74, Dec. 9.75, Jan. 9.75, March 9.75, May 9.81.

To Build Warehouse.

A building permit was issued yesterday to the Farmers Cooperative Society for the construction of a cotton warehouse close to the Farmers' Cooperative Gin on McKinney Street at Fannin, according to S. H. Hall, city secretary. The warehouse, the erection of which will begin immediately, will cost approximately \$2,000, it was stated.

E. M. Leutwyler

SOCIETY

**Miss Leutwyler
Weds C. B. Curtner
Wednesday Eve**

Miss Ethel Leutwyler and C. B. Curtner of Dalhart, formerly of Vernon, were married Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Frederick, Okla. Rev. Moody A. Nicholson of the Presbyterian church read the impressive ring ceremony. They were accompanied by Mr and Mrs. A. G. Walker and son, A. G. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtner left immediately for Dalhart where they will make their home.

Mrs. Curtner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Leutwyler, and has lived in Vernon practically all her life.

Mr. Curtner is in charge of the Radio and Sales Service Co in Dalhart.

**MRS. SUMNER HOSTESS
TO TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB**

Members of the Tuesday Bridge Club and other guests were entertained by Mrs. Joe Sumner Wednesday afternoon at her home on Houston Street. Mrs. George Hardin won high club prize and high guest prize went to Mrs. Luther Webb. Mrs. S. S. Munger of Dallas was consolled with low. A dainty salad and ice course was served to Mrs. Walter McClellan, Mrs. Clint Swartzendruber, Mrs. Orbie McCurdy, Mrs. Keith Berry, Mrs. John Story, Mrs. George Hardin, Mrs. S. S. Munger of Dallas, Miss Esther Swartzendruber, Miss Adele Sumner, Mrs. Bailey Mullins, Miss Mary Head of Abilene, Mr. Katherine Waggoner, Mrs. Bob Ferrall, Mrs. Raymond Lloyd of Nebraska, Mrs. Luther Webb, Mrs. Myatt Napier and the hostess.

**KODAK
Finishing**
ALSO EVERYDAY CARDS
WE DO PICTURE FRAMING
Smith's Studio
1722 Main St.—West Side Sq.
Next to Fergeson Drug Co.

**MRS. COCKERELL HONORS
DAUGHTER ON BIRTHDAY**

Mrs. J. J. Cockerell entertained in honor of her little daughter, Martha Gwendolyn, on her ninth birthday Wednesday afternoon from five to seven, at her home on Main Street.

Games were played during the afternoon and each guest was presented with a balloon as a favor.

Dixie cups and cake were served to Joan Garvey, Ella May Scheltz, Thomas and Janie Bushy, Elizabeth Farrell, Mary Lee Johnson, Sibyl Coffee, Mary Treager, Geraldine Sharp, Mary Virginia Sharp, Fay Frost, Louise Jackson, Beatrice Ramsey, Mary Louise Pilgrim, Elizabeth Wright, Billy McManus, Dorothy McManus, Pauline Wright, De Wayne Davis, Mary Erline Davis, Alice Jane Ferguson, Tom Cockerell and the honoree.

Mrs. Cockerell was assisted in entertaining by Miss Robbie Hobson.

**MISS HIATT ENTERTAINS
WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB**

Miss Sue Hiatt entertained the members of the 1926 Bridge Club Wednesday morning at her home on Texas Street.

Summer flowers were used artistically in the decorations about the home. High score was presented to Miss Kathryn McCollough, and Mrs. Claude Ayres received second score.

A delicious salad and ice course was served to Mrs. James Pace, Mrs. D. Bourland, Mrs. Hugh Bourland, Mrs. Ervin LeBus, Mrs. Claude Ayres, Mrs. Joe Lee Smith, and Misses Kathryn Wheatley, Christine Gregory, Kathryn McCollough, Irish Young, Catherine Dodson, Ellen Castlebury, Elizabeth Hicks, Mildred Robertson, Elizabeth Long of Sweetwater, Letta Williams and the hostess.

**LINDBERGH'S IN CLOVIS,
ANNE TO TAKE TRAIN**

Clovis, N. M., July 4.—(P)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh, arrived here at one a. m. today from Amarillo, Texas, where they had stopped en route from Waynoka, Okla.

The Colonel left instructions at the field for servicing his plane preparatory to a flight to Albuquerque this afternoon.

Mrs. Lindbergh will take a train here for the remainder of the trip to the coast.

The man registered at the hotel yesterday as K. L. Varl, Toledo, Ohio. The officers were found lying in his room after the shooting. Detective Oliver Holderby, dead of three bullet wounds, and his partner, Howard Roush, unconscious with four wounds in the body.

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THE VERNON DAILY RECORD

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Vernon Record, Inc., 1531 Cumberland Street, Vernon, Texas.

R. E. NICHOLS, Editor and Manager.

Entered as second class matter, No. 2, 1925, at the post office at Vernon, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscribers desiring a change in address of their paper should be careful to give old as well as new address to insure prompt attention.

Subscription Rates:
Delivered by Carrier—\$3 per year; \$2.75 for six months; 50¢ per month; the per week, payable in advance.

Delivered by Mail in Wilbarger, Hardeman and Parker counties, \$1.50 per year; \$3 per six months; \$1.25 per three months; 50¢ per month. Anywhere same as carrier rates.

Members of the Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Notice to the Public.
Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation or standing of any individual, firm or corporation that appears in the columns of The Record, will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor.

Two years ago served as a background typifying all phases of life, as life, death, and marriages have all passed in a panorama during its history. One man has been hung after a trial in the red brick building. His case was transferred from another county for trial.

John Hammond, city marshal of Vernon in the '80's met a tragic death when he fell from the second floor stairway to the ground floor, dying instantly.

One birth in the yard of the old courthouse was recorded when an Indian baby was born near the old pump in the southwest corner of the yard.

The first courthouse ever used in Wilbarger County was a wooden structure on the lot east of where the Bailey Hotel now stands. The building was a 14 by 16 foot structure, and the County Commissioners first used the building on November 4, 1881, according to records of the Commissioners Court.

This structure was destroyed by fire in 1883, and all the records of official happenings in the county prior to that date were lost.

The first county officials to convene in this early structure were: J. Sheriff; J. J. Burke, George Probst, John Miller and T. P. Stamey, commissioners; Stamey named commissioners; Stamey was named commissioner for precinct No. 4 at the first meeting of the commissioners.

Other officials at that time were: E. C. Beckett, county attorney; Alex Dawson, assessor; W. A. McKinney, treasurer; W. J. Westmoreland, surveyor; G. W. Darby, justice of the peace; Joe Norris, constable; and L. N. Perkins, County Clerk.

After the burning of the initial Wilbarger County capitol building the Commissioners Court met in the back room of a store run by C. M. Byars, which stood where the old Herring Bank building now is. The Commissioners met first in this room on February 14, 1883.

The next building was built by W. A. Evans, on a contract let after receiving bids, for \$2,450. This building was erected on lot No. 10, block 12, where Samuel's Barber Shop, and the Purity Bakery now stand, south of the Farmers State Bank.

The commissioners decided to build a new courthouse on the site now occupied by the new building at a meeting on August 12, 1886. Bids were advertised for in the Vernon Guard and Fort Worth Gazette. The building was to cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

No bids were received and the advertisements were placed the following year. Strain, Risley & Swinburn of Wichita Falls, received the contract for the building at a bid of \$34,900.

Shortly after the contract was let the courthouse then in use was sold to Joseph Schmidt as an annex to his hotel on the corner of Mesquite and Pease streets where the Underwood Funeral Home now stands. The building then ran space in the hotel for use until the new courthouse was finished.

After several delays the new building was completed in 1888. The new building was officially opened at Christmas 1888 with a grand ball in the district court room.

The Commissioner's Court which accepted the building was composed of Judge J. P. Orr, D. A. Turner, J. W. Drury, J. A. Creager, and J. T. Estes. These names appear on the old corner stone of the building which was placed in the present building on the south side near the entrance.

The courthouse served many purposes for the community. The district courtroom was rented to the young people of the city and county for dances at \$15 a night plus \$2.50 for jailor charges. This price was later reduced to \$5, about 1889, per night if the young people cleaned out the courtroom following a dance.

The first theatrical troupe to come to Vernon played on an improvised stage built in the district court room. The Commissioners rented the court

to proceed with caution are wholly commendable.

Chief among these is that hoary old question of the freedom of the seas.

This problem has brought the United States and Great Britain into bitter argument often before now and it was the major factor in failure of the two nations' last effort to agree on an armament reduction program.

Since its rise to greatness, Great Britain has relied upon its navy in all wars. It has triumphed over its enemies by blockading their ports, cutting off their imports, and exports, and letting hunger and want fight its battles.

The United States has always stood for complete freedom of the seas, without interruption of neutral commerce in time of war. The conflict of these two policies is apparent, and armament reduction and peace will be menaced by this disagreement until a solution is effected.

Great Britain and this country may well proceed toward disarmament with caution until they have arrived at an understanding that assures settlement of the issue.

Receptions Given Vernon Visitors Show Big Change

The stated Robert Tribune The s and c Crame

Woe if we Vernon's reception to visitors to

day, 400 n. The aviator came to Wilbarger County

size fitting his family to live he was

CHRISTIANS SHATTER WINNING STREAK OF BAPTISTS

WINNERS OF FIRST HALF OF SEASON NOSED OUT BY 6 TO 5 SCORE IN HECTIC ENCOUNTER

The league standing—second half:
 Team— P. W. L. Pet.
 Methodist 1 1 0 1.000
 Baptist 2 1 1 .500
 Presbyterian 2 1 1 .500
 Christian 3 1 2 .333

The dope bucket of the Vernon Sunday School baseball league suffered a considerable upset yesterday afternoon when the Christian team nosed out the Baptists through four innings of grueling battle to win by a 6 to 5 score. Nine scattered hits and five Baptist errors accounted for the victory. Manager Foster, experimenting with a rookie pitcher, was unsuccessful from the start, and after chasing the candidate to the outer field late in the second inning he was still unable to make a go of the game, though two more hurlers were used. It was the first defeat of the season for the Baptist team, winners of the first half of the season.

The Christians, likewise greeting the advent of a new moundsman, were more successful, and the latest addition to the club went the route. His name is Fred Dalmasso. He opened his Sunday School baseball career by allowing six scattered hits, striking out a lone Baptist batsman, and permitting five free trips. But at that he was good enough to beat the here-toe invincible Baptists.

The bases were loaded several times during the day, and more than once the sides were retired with the bases full. One or two doubles on either side would have made a scoring spree. The Christians started hitting at the first, and kept it up through four innings. The first Baptist hit came in the third frame, when Norman hit a slow one over second base, and was followed with a two-bagger off the bat of Carl Simmons, erstwhile pitcher, outfielder, and first baseman.

Foster opened the setto with a bouncer to Dalmasso, who tossed him out at first. Steve Dobbs drew a walk, and Norman hit into a double play, Dobbs going out on Koontz' throw to Burgess, the latter making a safe throw to Wilkins to retire the side in short order.

Burgess started for the Christians by lining to Steve Dobbs, who had plenty of time to throw to Fred Dobbs at first. Koontz knocked to Foster, and likewise went out at first. Wilkins opened the hitting session with a single to center and Shoemaker followed with a double, Wilkins going to third and stopping as the ball was thrown to the infield. Curris drew a walk, filling the bases, but the scoring chance was lost as Casey, rookie left fielder, struck out.

Delbert Moore was sent in for Casey. Carl Simmons hit a high one to Moore to start the second and Moore muffed it. Fred Dobbs watched four balls go over for a walk, and Dobbs hunted to Dalmasso, who threw Simmons out at third. Wolfe was safe on the choice. Bridges walked, and the bases were full. Teel hit into what should have been a double play, but was safe on a fielder's choice as Bridges went out a second, Koontz to Burgess, Dobbs scoring on the play. Teel stole second. Edwards, Baptist hurler, fanned.

Stiffler singled to start the downfall of Edwards, and Buchanan got a single. Dalmasso rapped to Norman, who threw Buchanan out at second. Burgess walked, and advanced with Dalmasso on a passed ball. Koontz was safe on a fielder's choice as Foster threw Dalmasso out at home. Teel making the putout in a close play, questioned by fans. An-spotted Washington five runs in as many innings, but gave them only a brief taste of the lead. In the third they put on a five run assault to win 9 to 7.

The world champion New York Yankees, who have been having their troubles with the Boston Red Sox lately, had to call on the best of the hitting ability of Babe Ruth to pull out their fourth straight victory from the tail enders. They won 6 to 7.

The triumph was a rather hollow one for New York as the league leading Athletics staged a first class rally of their own at Philadelphia. The A's spotted Washington five runs in as many innings, but gave them only a brief taste of the lead. In the third they put on a five run assault to win 9 to 7.

Chicago's lowly White Sox provided the American League's big winning margin of the day in their third successive extra inning game against Cleveland. The Sox made up for the defeat in the first two by pounding out three runs in the tenth for a 6 to 3 victory.

Detroit tried to rally late in the game, but it was a bit too late. The ninth inning brought them three runs but that was two short of a tie. The game was St. Louis 8, Detroit 6.

The Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Giants got enough hits against their National League opponents to keep a good many ball teams going. The result was an 11 to 2 victory over Boston for New York, and a 13 to 2 victory over St. Louis for Pittsburgh.

The Chicago Cubs scored often enough to hold their half game margin over Pittsburgh, but the more important part of their energy was devoted to equaling a major league record, with the aid of the Cincinnati Reds. The two teams worked nine double plays during the game, five of them going to Chicago's credit. Chicago won, 7 to 5.

Bridges retaliated in the fourth with a hit, but was caught at first. Dalmasso to Wilkins. Teel walked, and Edwards rolled to Dalmasso, who made the throw out. Foster duplicated, retiring the side.

Burgess was safe on Buzbee's fumble as the latter replaced Simmons in the last half of the fourth. Koontz hit to Foster who threw Burgess out at second, but Dobbs' fumble let Koontz go to second, and he scored on Wilkins' single. Shoemaker was safe when Norman chose to get Wilkins at second. Shoemaker stole second, and scored on Curris' double. Moore got two bases on Norman's error, and Stiffler closed the Christians' day at the bat with a grounder to Steve Dobbs, who located Fred Dobbs in time.

The Baptists attempted a rally in the fifth, and had it well in hand till they became too eager and attempted to score a runner from third on an impossible play. Steve Dobbs began the rally with a single, and Norman popped out to Burgess. Simmons caught another single, but Fred Dobbs' attempted sacrifice fly was too short, and he was out to Stiffler.

HELEN REACHES FINAL ROUND

AMERICAN STAR DEFEATS BRITON IN TENNIS SEMI-FINAL

Wimbledon, England, July 4.—(P)—Miss Helen Wills strode into the final round in defense of her British tennis championship today by defeating Miss Elsie Goldsack of England by scores of 6-2, 6-0, in the first of the women's singles semi-finals to be played.

Record classified ads bring results.

The Superman of Track



Harlow Rothert . . . Purely a product of Templeton's coaching, he's a menace to the world's shot-putting record.

By HARRY L. BORBA

ROBERT LYMAN "DINK" TEMPLETON, who has coached Stanford athletes into two successive national track and field championships, is a theorist against theories.

The "Boy Coach," admitting to 32 years after nine seasons as mentor for west coast athletes, follows not the book that says the shot should be hurled a certain way and that a sprinter should run a certain number of 440s a week to develop stamina. Because track is in every sense a sport for the individual, Templeton gives his attention to the individual weightman, sprinter and hurdler rather than to the class competing in any certain event.

Some of the best mentors in the country coach by schedule. For instance, on Monday the sprinter practices starts, runs through a fast 440 to develop staying powers and then does two fast 220-yard dashes. Every man operates along certain lines on every day in the week.

Not so the Templeton method. Himself a great student of form and a quick appraiser of ability and ambition, "Dink" handles every sprinter differently and every other man on the squad. The skinny fellow gets work that is suited to him. So does the fat one, the fellow who is lethargic and the one who likes to shirk.

Templeton's method pays off three ways. This is evidenced in his record.

Stanford has been brought to the top of the track and field world. "Dink" has come to be known as the smartest of the young coaches in the business. Also, he has developed four world titleholders during the past five years, which is no mean achievement.

ALREADY this season the Stanford coach claims a new world champion. In the first dual meet of the season against the Olympic club of San Francisco, Eric Krenz, a stocky youth from Stockton, Calif., hurled the discus 163 feet 9 1/4 inches. This heave surpassed Bud Houser's three-year-old record by 5 feet 8 inches.

For two years Templeton has given individual attention to Krenz. The young man has reciprocated by giving at least two hours each day to practice in the shot and discus. Both were rewarded by that tremendous toss which was made into the face of a breeze with a discus that was slightly over the regulation weight.

Ordinarily, when weight records are broken, the mere matter of a few inches is worth columns of newspaper space and excites comment throughout the athletic world. This short-statured Stockton youth crashed the mark by more than 5 feet and the A. A. U. can hardly fail to recognize the new record.

Krenz's performance is only one of the many justifications for Templeton's method of finding the event to fit the individual. Emerson "Bud" Spencer, captain of the 1928 Stanford team that scored 43 points in the I. C. A. A. A. games in Boston and 72 in the National Collegiates in Chicago, was the first outstanding example.

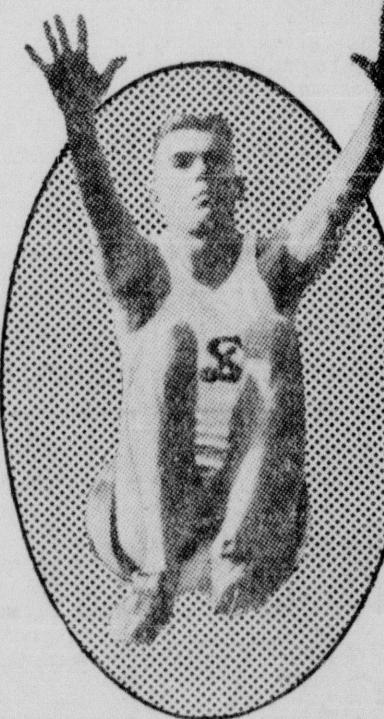
Spencer as a freshman was an excellent hurdler. An automobile accident bashed his face in, ruined the sight in one eye and threatened to cripple him for life. When he returned to Stanford two years later, Templeton decided hurdling was too hazardous for him and set him to running the quarter mile.

Last spring Spencer broke the world record for the 440-meter run, negotiating the distance in 47 seconds. Only the failure to stretch a tape at the 440-yard mark prevented him from breaking the second of Ted Meredith's long standing marks of 47.4 seconds.

HARLOW ROTHERT, star in basketball, football and track today, is a constant menace to the world shot-putting record recently made by Johnny Kuck. In practice he has thrown the 16-pound ball 51 feet 8 inches. Rothert had never participated in a track and field meet before going to Stanford. He is purely a product of Templeton coaching.

Eastern track critics and sport fans will be surprised this year when they discover Ward Edmonds, the capable young Stanford pole vaulter, engaged in hurdling. "Dink" figured this spring that the youth who vaults so high and golfs so well might also be able to run a flight of barriers.

Early this season Edmonds beat Track Captain Ross Nichols constantly, and Nichols beat the best in the land last season only to fail to qualify for the Olympic games



Stanford's Templeton. A great believer in form, he handles each of his athletes in a different way.

Broad Jumper Zombro . . . is spurring two teammates on to place-winning leaps.

after tripping on a misplaced hurdle and falling.

Despite the loss of seven of the 16 men who participated in the I. C. 4-A. and N. C. A. A. contests last year, Templeton is exceedingly optimistic over Stanford's chances to repeat.

Three valuable men have gone from the Stanford ranks. They are Emerson Spencer, Bob King, the high jumper, and Kimball Dyer, broad jump artist. That trio collected 13 points in the I. C. 4-A. and 28 in the National Collegiates.

The other four participants in the Boston college meet who will not be back are Henry Coe, two-mile runner; Tommy Joaquin, javelin thrower; Herbert Fleischacker, Jr., shotputter; and Clarence West, hurdler.

But the remaining nine members aggregated 30 points and should repeat. The same group made 44 points in the Chicago meeting.

BECAUSE Stanford, University of Southern California and the University of California have demonstrated seven times in the past eight years that field men do the business on eastern shores, "Dink" will take at least 12 weight men and jumpers on this invasion.

Right now he is grooming two discus throwers to help the new world champion, Eric Krenz. Ray Tandy, one of "Pop" Warner's tackles, was left at home from the indoor meet at the University of Washington recently because Templeton figured he would benefit more from practice than by competition. Tandy, a comparatively green hand, is throwing 135 feet at present. The second man is McLeod, a sophomore, who is hurling 143 feet and promises to reach 150 feet.

Three shot-putters will make the trip. In addition to Krenz, who took first in the I. C. 4-A. and second in the N. C. A. A. last year, will be Harlow Rothert and Al Forster. Rothert took the first in Chicago and second in the I. C. 4-A., while Forster, whose efforts gave Stanford two points in those competitions, will be making his third trip back. Templeton may capture the first three places with this trio.

THREE javelin throwers complete the Stanford representation in the weight events. Leo Kirby and Bill Sparling, veteran point winners of last year, have been joined by Mario Perelli-Minetto, a sophomore. The wily Templeton is working on a new style of throwing for his spearmen. The modifications are along the lines followed by the successful Finnish and Swedish javelin throwers, the world's best performers with the javelin.

It has been the American habit to run a sort of zig-zag course to the take-off. At the time the spear is released the athlete crosses his right foot over the left and skids into the chalk mark as he throws. Templeton figures the Finnish

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*In Coach "Dink" Templeton.
Stanford University Has a Boy
Who Has Made Four Champions.
And Whose Teams Have Been
The Most Formidable Threat
On Field and Cinderpath
For the Past Eight Years*



*Hec Dyer, sprinter. . . . Coach Templeton
visions Dyer showing his heels to the fleetest
of dashmen.*

flying leap at the tape and it has been ever thus until it rankles in Templeton's flesh. Dyer is his hope.

Captain Ross Nichols is figured on for points, in the high hurdles particularly. If luck favors Ross and he hits no hurdles, he is without an equal in topping the high sticks.

Another hurdler who may make the trip is Don Nelson, a junior. Nelson is swift over the low sticks. Templeton touts him above Rogers Smith, a sophomore who placed second to Edmonds in the Olympic club meet in the highs and won the lows in 25 1-5 seconds. However, the "railbirds" at Stanford practices see the most promise in Smith. It may develop that Templeton will take both of them east.

The only other track ace who is certain to make the trip is Johnny Morrison, 440-yard runner. Johnny was forcing "Bud" Spencer the day he set a new world mark for 400 meters. Veteran 440 men assert that Morrison's running form is more perfect than that of Spencer. In his first effort this year Johnny was clocked in 48 4-5 seconds.

STANFORD hasn't much to boast of in the 880, mile and two-mile runs. Alex McKinnon, combination 880 and mile runner, was clocked in 4:33 4-5 seconds in his first trial this year after running in the ruck all the way.

McKinnon's finish in that race indicated a return to the form he had in the early part of the 1928 season.

With the men mentioned, Templeton plans to give Stanford its third straight national title, thereby equalling the record made by the University of California.

He also has his splendid Pacific Coast record to uphold. In eight "Big Meets" with the University of California, "Dink" has seen his team beaten twice, tied once, and victorious during the past five years. In the last five years he has lost just two dual competitions, succumbing to the University of Southern California three years ago and to the Los Angeles Athletic club last season.

The 32-year-old "Boy Coach" has other ambitions for western track and field sports. He visions the day when track athletes will attract as many spectators as the ordinary football game. With this in mind, Templeton has put over a project to be called the California Collegiates.

He wants the Pacific Coast to have an athletic meet to rival the I. C. 4-A. of the eastern seaboard and the National Collegiates of Chicago. Through his promoting, the four big California universities will be brought together in Los Angeles Coliseum on May 18, two weeks before the I. C. 4-A. games. The University of California, the University of Southern California, the University of California at Los Angeles, and Stanford will send full strength teams.

Other Pacific Coast universities will be invited to participate, and within another year bids will be sent to all of the leading institutions in the United States.

IF STANFORD realizes on Harlow Rothert's shot-putting efforts this season it will have produced five world champions during the Templeton regime.

The first was Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft, who made the world mark in the discus throw that Clarence "Bud" Houser of the University of Southern California broke in 1926.

Robert "Bob" King will have to remain an unrecognized champion unless the A. A. U. acts in regard to the new high jump standards. King has jumped 6 feet 6 1/2 inches over the new style of standard which holds the cross bar on square blocks at the top instead of on pegs at the side. That is higher than any other human has ever jumped.

"Bud" Spencer was the third Stanford champion, breaking the world 400-meter mark in 1928. Krenz's magnificent throw of 163 feet 8 1/4 inches promises to stand for the world discus record for some time to come, unless he cracks it himself.

Highway Laws and Prison Locating Bill Are Among Important Measures Passed at Second Called Session

The second called session of the Legislature which was adjourned Tuesday night passed a number of important bills, possibly enacting more important legislation during this thirty days than during the sixty days of the regular session and

"I'M GRATEFUL TO ORGATONE," SAYS WICHITAN

"I Don't Ever Remember Feeling as Well as I Do Now, Since Taking New Medicine," Says Mrs. H. H. Hopkins.

"Orgatone has done me a world of good and I'm now feeling fine," said Mrs. H. H. Hopkins, wife of the well known field superintendent of the drilling rigs of the Petroleum Producers Oil Company, and residing at 3100 Miami, while talking with the Orgatone nurse at Allison's Drug Store.

"My stomach and liver bothered me for several years," she continued, "and I suffered with terrible pains from the back of my head down to the small of my back. My liver was inactive, and I was tired and worn out all the time. I couldn't sleep hardly any and what sleep I did get didn't seem to do me any good and I would get up in the mornings without any energy and I just hated the very thoughts of work. I didn't have any appetite and what little food I did eat did not agree with me; it formed gas on my stomach and gave me a puffed up, uncomfortable feeling. I was just going down hill every day, and it seemed as if I could never find any medicine to relieve me, to bring me out of my run down condition."

"One day I noticed in the local paper here, where Chief McClure had endorsed Orgatone and I too, decided to try it. It has done me more good than any medicine I have ever taken and I have certainly taken my share of it. I have tried everything, and nothing ever did me any good until I got Orgatone. I am certainly grateful to it. I eat anything I want now, my food digests properly, and the gas does not form on my stomach at all now. I've taken a little over one bottle of Orgatone and never realized it could do anyone so much good. I am giving this statement to the paper because I hope a man takes it, that I know of, who is suffering as I was, for I know if he does it will certainly help him. I feel like a new woman. I want everyone to profit by my experience and get them a bottle of Orgatone. Orgatone is the most wonderful medicine I have ever taken and I shall continue taking it as long as it helps me as it is."

Genuine Orgatone is not a so-called patent or secret remedy, but a new scientific bile treatment containing no alcohol or other false stimulating drugs and is sold in Vernon exclusively by the Vernon Drug Company who are direct laboratory agents. Adv.

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C. T. Herring, President
Lea. E. Johnson, Active Vice-President
G. C. Morris, Cashier

Pester Farmer—Help Man



While they devour an enormous quantity of grain and other farm products every year, rats are in another way beneficial to mankind. At Iowa State College, Ames, Ia., more than 4500 of them are kept in the chemistry and food and nutrition departments for experiments conducted in diseases and diets. The picture shows an attendant weighing rats taken from the cages along the wall.

RULES FOR AUTO DRIVING SUGGESTED BY NAPIER

As a contribution towards greater safety and more pleasant driving conditions on the highways of the country this summer, the Ford Motor Company has listed twelve rules as suggestions to motorists and has distributed them to dealers over the country.

Announcement of the suggestions was made today by Napier Bros. Motor Co. Ford dealer in this city, who will display the list prominently in his place of business.

"These rules," said J. M. Napier of t., "are merely common sense applied to automobile driving. Every experienced motorist knows all of them. It is our hope, however, that by stating them concisely and posting them where they will come to the attention of a great many motorists, we can so emphasize them as to make real contribution towards greater highway safety."

The twelve rules are:

1—Courtesy comes first. Consider the rights and privileges of others.

2—Keep your mind on your driving.

3—Anticipate sudden emergencies.

4—Learn the "feel" of having your car under control.

5—Obey all traffic and parking regulations.

6—Keep to the right, and comply with road markings and signs.

7—Signal for stops and turns—watch the car ahead.

8—Slow down at crossings, schools, dangerous places.

9—Never pass cars on hills, curves or crossings.

10—Adapt your driving to road conditions—rain, ice, soft spots and ruts.

11—It doesn't pay to take the "right of way" too seriously.

12—When you drive, remember the times when you're a pedestrian.

13—Know the law. It was passed for your protection.

LOST, FOUND, OR STRAYED

NOTICE—Chain off of street sweeper. Finder return fire station. 209-37p

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Good 50 pound refrigerator. Phone 909W. 207-37c

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hens, one and two years old. R. L. Stallings, Phone 142B, Oklaunion. 206-67p

FOR SALE—Sliced or whole watermelons on ice. White Front Cafe. 1017 North Main Street. 103-25p

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

NOTICE—Let me sell you a 90-foot front lot, and throw in a five-room house and bath room, freshly painted and papered. Inquire or write, 2204 Fannin Street, Vernon. Will be here until July 15. W. M. Stalcup. 204-141p

FOR SALE—Five room house, 1716 Eagle Street, three blocks east of courthouse, freshly painted and papered. 90-foot front. You can buy this house at less than half price. The lots are worth the money. Inquire or write to 2204 Fannin Street, Vernon. 187-26p

FOR SALE—Good 50 pound refrigerator. Phone 909W. 207-37c

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hens, one and two years old. R. L. Stallings, Phone 142B, Oklaunion. 206-67p

FOR SALE—Sliced or whole watermelons on ice. White Front Cafe. 1017 North Main Street. 103-25p

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Recent ads offer cheaper loans for building homes. Good lots for brick veneer are being offered either for cash or approved second lien notes.

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I.O.O.F. meets every Monday night. Visitors cordially invited to attend.

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J. A. CARNEY, Recording Secretary

Vernon Encampment, No. 2, L. O. O. F.
meets second and fourth Thursday nights. Visitors are cordially invited.

AUBREY FOWLER, G.P.
O. H. Naylor, Scribe

Vernon Rebekah Lodge, No. 105, L. O. O. F.
meets every Friday night. Visitors cordially invited.

MRS. MINA Key, N. G.
MRS. ELIZABETH LONG, Rec. Sec.

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That Spare Bedroom—Try a Want Ad *That Spare Bedroom—Try a Want Ad*

Million Dollar Building Program Carried Out Here Recently Nears Close With Formal Program Today

In formally dedicating the new Wilbarger County Courthouse and Vernon airport, the citizens of Vernon today are looking backward over one of the most active building programs in the city's history, carried out in the past year. This program, which involved construction of buildings with an aggregate value of more than a million dollars, has practically been completed. Some of the major structures erected are the \$375,000 courthouse, \$100,000 municipal building, now nearing completion, \$150,000 high school under construction; \$40,000 light plant; \$50,000 Montgomery Ward & Co. building; and the airport and several new business houses.

The Wilbarger County Courthouse, occupied within one year's time at a cost of approximately \$375,000, including the furniture and equipment. Construction began in May, 1928, and the building was occupied about the first of May, 1929. The three-story white stone edifice houses all the county and district offices, contains two district court rooms, and a county court room.

The new \$150,000 high school is gradually taking form with the erection of steel beams and the outside walls. Curbings and walks have been laid out, and all of the foundation work has been completed. The building is due to be completed and ready



Friday morning bright and early, every SUMMER HAT in the house goes on sale.

Be here ready to get the best values—best numbers go first, you know. All real high grade Hats—Gage, Catalina, Rosenthal, Sloan and other high grades. They must be sold and to sell out completely we will offer you any summer hat, values from \$5 to \$15—Choice.

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MRS. E. C. WILSON
1912 Wilbarger Street

AUTOMOBILE WRECKS

Hardly a day passes that you do not read about some bad wreck. Can you afford to go unprotected? Our job is to protect you if you will give us a chance. The companies have the money and we have the inclination. So why not?

Yours with that "Old Good Kind,"
C. S. McCOLLOCH
(OLD MAC)

P. S.—My Doctor says I need a vacation. My Banker says I don't. Looks like the banker is going to win. Huh!

WHY

keep a checking account? Here's why. ONE: you'll find it convenient and safe to carry a small checkbook rather than currency. TWO: your check stubs are a simple, effective bookkeeping system in miniature. THREE: A cancelled check provided an unquestionable receipt for the disbursement.

The Waggoner Nat'l. Bank

The Oldest Bank in Wilbarger Co.
VERNON, TEXAS

Civil War Vets Are Proud Papas



Not long ago 19-year-old John Laubach of Toledo, Ohio, came forward as the youngest child of any Civil War veteran now living, but his claim has been wrecked. Here are a few of the many pictures presented in the dispute. Above is William Keller, 86, veteran of the 28th Illinois Infantry and now residing near Marietta, Okla., with his 15-year-old son, Ruhl, his wife and his 19-year-old daughter, Superiora. At the left is Charles DeMoss, 80, 14th Indiana Infantry, with his 9-year-old daughter, Lois Irene. Highest honors, however, are won by Justice of the Peace Edward A. Propst, 83, 152nd Illinois Infantry, of Greenview, Ill., who is shown at the right holding his 15-months-old son, Harold Cecil. Judge Propst married his present wife eight years ago when she was 18 years old.

are next on the program for the builders.

Vernon's new city light and power plant was completed about 60 days ago, and has been in use since then. The plant was erected at a cost of \$40,000, and is located in the northwest part of the city. It will be open for inspection to all visitors during the day.

The E. H. Pigg building on West Wilbarger Street is almost completed. When finished it will house the Mullins Motor Company, local distributors for the Buick Motor Company. It is being built at an approximate cost of \$18,000. It will be a one-story brick building, measuring 120 by 80 feet.

The new home for the Gray-Henry Motor Company, Dodge agents, a one-story brick structure, is nearing completion, according to A. A. Hings, who is erecting the building. The structure, located at Marshall and Fannin Streets, is being erected at an approximate cost of \$12,000.

The new Methodist parsonage, under construction on West Wilbarger Street, will be completed soon. It will be the home of the presiding elder of the Vernon district of the Methodist Church when completed. It is a luxurious brick building, erected at an approximate cost of \$12,000.

Vernon's municipal airport hangar, five miles south of Vernon on the Seymour road, was rushed to completion in time for the dedication services today. The building is a modern, fire-proof structure, capable of housing several planes.

A new \$12,000 negro school building is under construction at the intersection of McKinney and Wood Streets in the Greene and Webb addition. B. Daniels, City Commissioner, has charge of the construction and states that the house should be ready

for occupancy at the beginning of the coming school term next September. It is a six-room brick one-story building, and will comfortably house the students.

ICE SLOPES SEARCHED FOR MISSING CLIMBING PARTY

Paradise Inn, Rainier National Park, Wash., July 4.—(P)—The ice slopes of Mount Rainier were searched today for Forrest Greathouse, Seattle High School football coach, who with five others plunged down a crevasse at the 13,000 foot level Tuesday.

Edwin Wetzel, young Milwaukee attorney, was killed, and Greathouse was believed to have lost his life.

Three of the remaining four were injured. The four who escaped death are L. H. Brigham of Seattle; Robert Strobel of Tacoma; D. Yancy Bradshaw of Cambridge, Mass., and E. P. Weatherly of Kansas City, Mo.

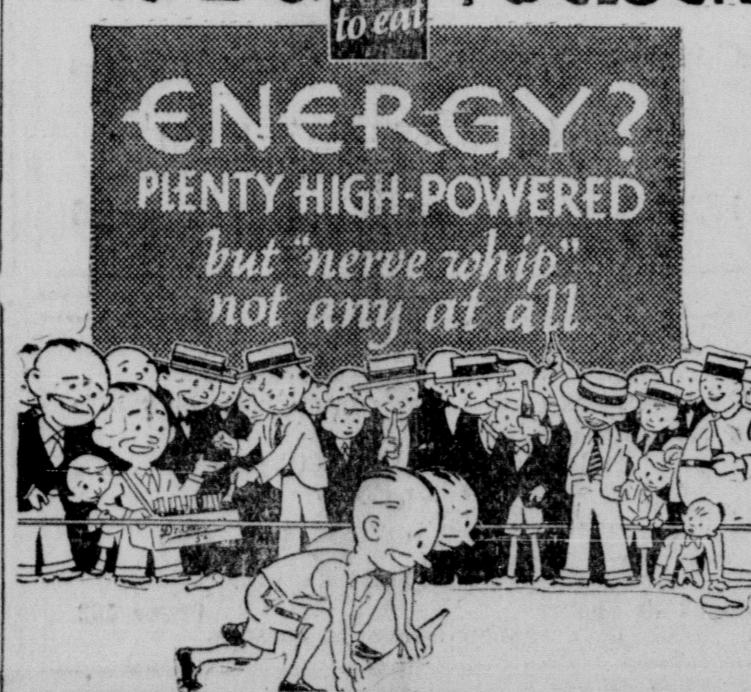
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Dr. Pepper
GOOD FOR LIFE!
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New Era of Transportation Is Extended to Vernon With Opening of Chamber of Commerce Airport

Typical of the progress of Wilbarger County during the past half century, the Vernon Chamber of Commerce airport dedication this morning opened a new era in transportation for the county.

As a means of passenger transportation, as in other sections of the United States, the airplane was preceded to this section by the covered wagon, stage coach, train, and automobile. The pony express, stage coach, and mail train also preceded

the airplane as a mail carrier.

The mail first entered the district now known as Wilbarger County by horseback. Mail was delivered at the R2 Ranch owned by W. B. Worsham at the location now known as Condon Springs.

The first stage coach carrying mail came to Vernon about 1881. The stage coach headquarters were at a wagon yard located where the ice station now is on Texas and Fannin streets.

An application for a post office

was made early in 1881. It was then that the name Vernon was given to the settlement here.

The Fort Worth & Denver Railway entered Vernon in 1886, after stopping at Harrold as a terminus. Wichita Falls was the terminus previously.

**TO SEEK WITHDRAWAL OF
ALCOHOL PRESCRIPTIONS**

Dallas, Texas, July 4.—(P)—A national issue will be made of Texas physicians' opposition to the present law allowing doctors the right to prescribe alcohol in prescriptions.

Dr. C. M. Rosser, Dallas, a delegate to the American Medical Association convention next Monday and Tuesday at Portland, Ore., has announced the Texas delegation would present a resolution in which the national

group would ask the United States Government to withdraw the privilege. The Texas Medical Association recently adopted a similar resolution.

"The use of alcohol as medicine is unnecessary," Dr. Rosser explained. "Usually it is injurious, and should not be prescribed."

**HOTEL OVERPRODUCTION
TO BE TALKED AT MEET**

Dallas, Texas, July 4.—(P)—The problems of hotel overproduction in Texas, will be discussed at the annual convention of the Texas State Hotel Association at El Paso November 18-19, according to announcements made here by R. L. Sanders, San Antonio, secretary of the Association.

Record Classified Ads Bring Results.

FOREMAN'S FOREMOST FOR VALUES

**PRICES
HIT
BOTTOM**



Crash! Down go prices! Up go your savings! Our dress sale Friday and Saturday outranks by far any of our previous efforts to offer values without precedent in this city! When better values will be offered this store will offer them! Don't make a mistake—shop here first Friday and you'll not shop elsewhere all day long!

Annual Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

Ladies' Silk Dresses

A CLEARANCE of ensembles and dresses that is truly "Extraordinary!" Every dress and every ensemble in the entire assortment is desirable from a woman's standpoint. Because the styles are new—the materials are beautiful—the values amazing!

NEWEST FROCKS

IN Women's, misses' and stout women's sizes. Pleatings, ruffles, flares, drapes, scarfs and ornaments. All the important summer colors and color combinations included in this group.

OTHER DRESSES VERY SPECIAL

All of them are here, adorable frocks of crepe de chine and flat crepe in harmonizing and contrasting colors.

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Be Here Friday for Better Selections

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